
FISHERMEN TALK ALL DAY.

AND NEITHER SIDE CONVINCES THE OTHER.

The Hook and Line Mey May that the Sepply of Fish Fond is Decreasing; the Men-haden and Pound and Purse Not Men-nay it is Not; and There They Hest. Men who fish for sport and men who fish for allying, or to be precise, for the market, do not agree upon the question of the probability of the extinction of fish food, and one hundred men representing both sides met at the Hotel Gerinch yesterday. Every Atlantic State from

Maina to Maryland sent representatives, There were men who represented the industry of entire towns and hundreds of thousands. of dollars invested in fishing fleets, and there rors others equally anxious about the final ettion, but directly interested in it only in so far as it might affect their sport at some fish-

Saveral clashes occurred between representatives of the two factions but before the session ended applories were offered and reseived, and the memory of the day's fight was est in a dinner given by the New York men for the out-of-town guests.

This convention is the result of a movement by the amateurs, who claim that the fisheries from Maine to South Carolina are endangered by the threatened destruction of their food supply. These anglers are really directing their attack against the men who are interested in the menhaden and the purse

or pound not fisheries.
They claim that the menhaden industry, which has grown rapidly, is destroying the fish food, and that the purseor pound fisheries are wantonly destroying many of the game fish. Their interests, they say, are identical with those of the men who fish for the markets, and whom they a cuse of being short-As a result of this feeling, and with a view to

deciding on some legislation that would prevent these alleged evils, the amateur sportsmen sent out a circular to all the Atlantic States interested in fisheries calling yesterday's conference. That this circular should bring out such a

representative assembly of fishermen as met at 10 o'clock at the Gerlach yesterday morning was a surprise to the men who sent it out. As each man arrived be registered, and when the meeting was called to order the menhaden and net men had as their champions:

1. T. Church, Rhode Island, Sylvanus Smith, Massachusetts, David Harika, New York, Br. De Baite, Massachusetts, David Harika, New York, Caleb Harig, New York George M. Vali, Long Island, John O. Lewis, Rhode Island, Island, John A. Hollard, Rhode Island, John S. Hougard, New York, Charlette, New York, New York, Distance Co., New York, Lewis El, Auger, New York, New York, Lower, Denneytenia, B. A. Reves, New York, Connecticut, Joseph Belser, Connecticut.

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Holsectt, Chelgan, Robert V. Boosevelt, Leonard
Hintelt, A. P. Hidderlein, and W. T. Miller.
The menhaden men started the fight at once.

stroyed weak and blue lish, drove them away, and killed their food.

A. Walling of Resport, N. J., said:

Since pounds were introduced on our coast the supply of fish has increased rather than diminished. There are now twenty-eight pound nets in New Jersey, In 1866 there were taken in these nets 7,000,000 pounds of fish. This year about 10,000,000 pounds were taken. The quantity of fish annually coming to our shores shows no signs of decreasing. Two thirds of our market supplies are now inruished by the pound nots. It would be impossible to farnish our markets in any other way.

Col. MeDonali of the Inited States Fish Commissioners believed that the pound nets and the menhaden fisheries were decreating our fish food supply, but he could not suggest a remedy in the shape of legislation, for that is not his business. The Maine B-hermen were represented by tiper Maldrek, and he argued that the use nets had largely decreased the price of fish, of therefore they were a henefit. If the aine fisheries were restricted, he said, Canada

Maine Baheries were restricted, he said, Canada would take news their business.

Sylvanus Smith of Globester, Mass., said that there were 400 ressels from his town engaged in deep san fishing. Fish Commissioner J. C. Young of Massachusetts said that the fisheries of his State were a national instead of a lo all industry, and without the pound and the weighted would die. the workthoy would die, itussell liesd, wounsel for the Game and Fish Protective Society of Massachusetts, took the Opposite side of the question. I wish to say "he said," that the gentle-

I wish to say he said. That the gentlemen who have spoken represent what we
know as the Vish Trust of Massachusetts.
They are interested in theiring as a
business. I have noticed that in these
discussions the dealer always turns up
in operation to the consideration of my suiject which shall benefit the restection of the
flash food sunsity. We have the most outrageous system of game laws in the world,
and the design and the lish trust are responsable for them." for them."
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At the investing of the New York Association for the Protection of Came has night this was

blaif a closen men wanted the floor at 7 block, but the convention adjourned until 10

Octobe this morning.

Mr. Romewelt provided at the dinner given at the tierhich by the New Y-rk men to the out-of-horn quests and brought out a lot of hair-curling fish years.

A Contractor at the Milwinter Fair Fatally Mhat.

NAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13,-Owen McHugh, a contractor engaged in Midwinter Fair work,
was short and protain fatally wounded resbridge afternoon by James Meliride, a teamlater by whom he not refused employment.

Midwinter for the shull and internal injuries. His horse was
killed.

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BEAMOF COXE TO MOR. SATOLLE The Third in the Sector of Open Letters to

in part:

the Papal Belogate. Burrare. Dec. 13. -Bishop Coxe's third open etter to Mgr. Satolli, the Papal Delegate, says

The American people are beginning to un-

derstand that you represent a court, and not a religion, and that the court of the Vatican is ruled, not by the plous Lee, but by the most formidable political machine that ever disturbed the peace of nations. The Society of Lorola, which it is a sort of sacrilege to call the "Society of Jesus," became in a short time the "Society of Laynez," who, grasping the military system of the institution, turned it society of conspirators for obtaining universal dominion over the monarchies of Europe. All the Roman Catholic gov-eraments were forced to expel the Jesuits as the first law of self-preservation. Finally they united in an appeal to Clement XIV. to suppress and abolish them on the ground that there could be no peace in church or State so long as they were in existence. In language more intolerant of their crimes than any words of mine that good Pontiff abolished them acordingly. But infallibility itself is not infallible apart from Jesuit Inspiration. They found means to restore themselves; and here they are among us practising on the defenceless features of our Constitution, which they only admire because it gives them every facility for

We can discuss our differences as friends: and if the Roman Catholic religion can be propagated among us by force of superior argument and nobler efforts for the common good, be it so. To this no American will object. But I am writing these letters to you. Monsignor, as an American citizen to a political emfasary, the instrument of Jesuitism to subordinate our entire Government to Jesuit supremney in these States. You are put forward, while they keep out of sight. To 1 devour widows' houses" and drain our national and local treasuries into their own channels and insatiable jaws-this is Jesuitsm. I have no quarrel with you. I aim to un-

mask vour masters. The 5th of November overed a week never to be forgotten in the history of this citr. A momentous election awaited us on the 7th, and the wisest of our people could not conjecture what the result would be. All good men felt that a terrible machine was working while honest men were sleeping, to forge fetters for them, of which they had sad experience already. A local syent, interesting to our Roman Catholic neighbors, and most proper for them to celebrate, was mate the ostensible occasion for a great political demonstration in which the local object was almost lost sight of. The Ablegate' was to be here; his retinue of co-dignitaries were to be present in force. They were to arrive on the eve of election to command their legion of voters; to secure a triumph, and to celebrate it with great rejoicings on the day following. A sweeping victory was regarded as a foregone conclusion, and Lieut-Gov. Sheehan was announced beforehand as the lay orator who was to welcome the dignitary and be welcomed in return. There was also to be a torchlight procession, and 'Uniformed Catholic Knights' (whatever that may mean, with bands of martial music ware to parado our streets. to be forgotten in the history of this city. A whatever that may mean, with bands of mar-

whatever that may mean, with bands of martial music, were to parade our streets.

To the hasting credit of the bemocratic party, through representative men and an emancipated journalism, and, it is only just to add, supported by many free spirits of your own persunsion, they had repudiated the machine and its manager. At the high price of giving a great advantage to their Republican competitors, at least for the moment, they rose to a national position and sacrificed every apparent advantage to American principles and to a vindication of constitutional law. It was a wonderful illustration of the words of Washinsten: The people must feel before they will see. When that happens they are roused to action."

A more overwhelming and crushing defeat was never indicted on faction and its criminal

is aming. New Jersey. Inc. Basford, Bean. New York, Monther Washington, When that happens they are roused those the property of our food fish. If it is due to the methods of the men engaged in the Riberts then let us legislate against them. If it is due to the methods of the men engaged in the Riberts the new those of the men engaged in the Riberts then let us legislate against them. If it is due to the methods of the men engaged in the Riberts the let us legislate against them. If it is due to the methods of the men engaged in the Riberts the Riberts that there has been a decided increase. Cryus S. Detro of Fhiladelphia was sure that there had been a diminution in our food fish and the property of the results of the property of t

NEW CARNEGIE WAGE SCALE

A Cut of 40 Per Cent, on the Total-Skilled

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 13.-Superintendent Joseph Wrigley of the Carnegie mills here is engaged in preparing the new wage scale that takes effect Jan. 1. Superintendent Wrigley admits that the cut in wages will not be less than 40 per cent, on the total. The wages of clerks and laborers will not be changed. Skilled workmen who are receiving \$10 to \$50 per day will be cut heavily. Nail mill operators will be reduced from \$2.50 to \$2 per day.

A Freight Crash on the Lehtgh. A freight train on the Lehigh Valley road broke in two near Lyons Farms, N. J., at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night, and the engineer slowed down the forward section to let the slowed down the forward section to let the loose cars catch up. They caught up with great force and six cars loaded with miscellaneous freight were wrocked in a deep cut blocking traffic until after darlight yesterday. Passenger trains were soft care the cortal read to anotirous Results. The wreeks train was east round, and contained much fine furniture which was rained. The wreeks built fires of croken furniture to see to werk br.

Brooklyn Raltroad Warkers Diseatlaffed. The motormen and conductors on the Brooklyn City Ballroad Company's trolley lines are becoming restive again, and will, it was stated resterday, demand an advance of 25 cents a day when the new acrosment is made in the beginning of the year. The wages for the full number of trips is 52 a day, but it is said that many of the mention het earn this, while the responsibility is greater than on the horse carlines. The number of trips demanded, it is alieged, cannot be made in the schedule time.

National Negro Bemogratic Association, Washington, Dec. 13. - At a meeting to-night of the Executive Committee of the Natio Segro Demogratic Association it was decided to establish permanent beadquarters in this city. It was agreed that a consolidation of the two national negro between the constituence would be advisable and officers of the new body in the event that it became an accomplished fact, were agreed upon.

Struck by a Long Island Train, William Ehlers, aged 40 years, of 202 East New York avenue, Brooklyn, was driving across the Long Island Railcoad at Ford Corers. Hatlands, last night when his wagon was

ie skull and internal injuries. His horse wa

A BOY'S MADCAP CAREER.

FORGER, BURGLAR, AND MURDERER, HE LIES IN THE DENVER MORGUE.

From Massachusetts He Goes to Montreal to Prepare for the Caurch-Bissipates. and Drifts to Benver-Splorged and Felt to Love-Ris Wild Ways Lend to a Quarrel, and He Shoots the Girt and Himself.

DESVER Dec. 13. -Edward Handfield, son of the proprietor of the Handfield Carriage Company, with offices at Fourteenth street and Broadway, this city, lies in the Morgue here military system of the institution.

Broadway, this city, has a burglar, forger a to-night with a record as a burglar, forger a society of conspirators for obtaining possible murderer, established since June.

when he came to this city from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Handfield, whose country place is in Ashfield, Mass., are wealthy. The mother is highly educated. Her son, after completing his studies in an academy, was sent to Montreal to prepare for the priesthood by a course in the Jesuit College there.

From statements made here to friends at various times it seems that young Handfield led a wild life in Montreal and contracted liaisons with several girls there. The prospects of a life in the Church were not to his tastes, and he finally determined to give it up. He came to Denver in June and entered upon a round of dissipation. He dressed well chenever he received money from home, and his parents were lavish in their remittances, While awaiting these he would do anything to make a living. He hang about a Lari-

While awaiting these he would do anything to make a living. He hung about a Larimer street livery stable, doing odd jobs, and if was while there that he fell in love with Miss Ida Hall, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary lish, who keeps a restaurant, Young Handfield lavished consideratio money apon the 18-year-oid daughter of the Hall family when he had means, and he was provided for at the table when he had no money. Atfirst the family were pleased.

Handfield became impatient to get married, but he was made to understand that it required money. While upon a carousal one night he forged the name of a friend upon a card, by which means he was permitted to enter the friends room, where he sole two overcous. The same night he captured a bleycle and a large bundle of woman's clothing, by which he intended to procure funds for his wedding. This was late in October, and a few days afterward he was arrested and just in sail. Then Mrs. Hall began to susceet that she had been listening to fairy tails about a wealthy family, and forbade the right having anything more to do with flandfield.

After much trouble a bondsman was secured from jail. He said he had repeated, and would marry the girl and return to his parents. They steed ready to receive both him and his wife, and money was sent on to assist in securing as good a defence as possible in the trial, which was act or next month.

It was expected that with a promise of reform and a speedy return to his home in the East, the charges against him would be notled. To-day he told his lawer that he intended to reform and selected own, and seemed quite jubilant over his chances for escape from a possible form in the penifentiary. The girl meanwhile had trouble with her family to get their consent to the proposed marriage. Her family did not credit Handfield's repent.

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Her family did not credit handheld's repentence.

To-day Mr. Hall said that the young girl
must decide finally between the young man
and her home, whereupon the girl decided to
go to him and declare the engagement off.
About 1:30 o clock she entered his apartments
on Welton street and told her story. The
young man was reading a novel when she entered. He heard her story, then dashed for a
revolver, and before the girl could call for
help or escane, he had shot her in the creast
and had sent another hall into his brain.
He fell upon the bed, dying almost instantly.
The girl crawled to the door and gave the
alarm before she fell. She was taken to the
hospital, where an examination showed no
possibility of her recovery. That he had conalarm before she left. She was taken to the hospital, where an examination showed no possibility of her recovery. That he had con-templated some rash act was disclosed by the finding of a brief note in a book stating that his attorney would know what to do.

LILLIE SANDAUS VENGEANCE. The Man and Woman Suspected of Betray.

ing Her Convicted of a Crime, William Schondel and Nina Thomas were convicted yesterday in Jersey City on an indietment charging them with living together as man and wife at 818 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, without being legally married. A marriage ceremony had been performed between them, but Schondel was not free to marry be-cause the courts had annulled the divorce ha-

obtained from his first wife.

The indictment of the couple was alleged to The indictment of the couple was alleged to be an act of vengeance procured by Lillie Sandau. The latter's husband, Frederick, is suing her for divorce, and until recently had the correspondent, a man named Merriff, living in Highland Falls, locked up in a civil suit for \$20,000 damages. Mrs. Sandau suspected Schondel and Nina betraving her and furnishng information to her husband, and went before the Grand Jury to complain against The defendants were remanded for sen-

time he killed Mayor Harrison showed that he

was in possession of his faculties.

Mr. Wade, senior counsel for the defence, next addressed the jury. He said the defence next addressed the jurr. He said the defence was handlenpred by lack of money with which to precure the services of medical experts.

The defence would put three well-known business men on the stand who would testify that they were so much impressed with the prisoner's insanity last summer that they sent for his brother, who is employed in the Post Office, and suggested to him that the prisoner should be confined in an assium.

The first witness called was Mary Hansen, the servant who admitted Prendergast to the house. She told the story that is already familiar in print.

BANG! WENT THE PISTOL

Edward Lax Shot by the Boy Scout to Babylon's Quiet Mehaotroom Charles Pearsall, a pupit in the Pabylon public school, recently bought a small pistol

to shoot Indians that he suspected might be wandering about the Long Island woods. There are a few Indians on Long Island, but

There are a few Indians on Long Island, but they are probably much more civilized than tharles and he doubtless wouldn't recognize them if no came across them.

Charles took the pistol to school vesterday morning and showed it surreptitiously to some curious and envious bors sitting near him. There was a bang that made the teacher start and caused every pupit to jump up from his seat. One boy, It-year-old Edward Lux, yelled and began nursing his left hand.

A bullet from the pistol of careless Charles, the boy scout of Baytlou, had pierced the paim of Edward Lux. The principal of the school was summoned and the boy scout was disarmed. Mrs. Pearsall may be able to tell home.

SHOT EACH OTHER AT SIGHT,

McCleliand, Who Fired Pirst, Mortally Wanaded by Greggine-A Bystander Hit, Chooksville, O., Des. 12 - An old feud which has existed between U. Greggias and E. Me-Cicliand was settled in a faint manner here Monday night. They had sworn to kill each other at sight, and when they met both pulled revolvers. Met lettand fired flest, suggisty wounding forentine, this returned the fire-fatally shooting set island in the left breast. During the shooting in which ten or twelve shots were fired, tunity floon, a Urslander, re-ceived a scrious wound.

Seized Finery to B: Sold at Auction, The gowns and finery seized from Mme. Catharine Bonovan and Miss Elizabeth Me-Enroe, and appraised at \$10,000, mero turned over resterilar to United States Marshall and us and all be said at anothing of the Array Account desires to hidd the said as soon passible. The governs are in overning we and indimations were heard yesteries? the people for whom the rowns were without the people for whom the rowns were without ly intended desired to have an early obsertunity in which to hid them in. The collection is one of the finest ever soized at the port of New York.

Said He Was Properly Lord Parsons. Bgn Bank, Dec. 13.-George Squires, an eccentric character, clied last night, aged 70, He was an Englishman, and came here about He was an Englishman, and came here about forty years ago. He lived the life of a hermit. He said he was an helt to a legacy worth \$2.000.000 or 51.000.000 in England. He said also that he had inherited a title, and should be known as Lord Parsons. Several lears ago a new York lawrer took loutines scans and hearth proceedings to recover the money for him, but nothing came out of it. He died a pauper.

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INDIAN FINANCES.

The Bill for a Loan of \$50,000 000 Passes

Its Second Reading LONDON, Dec. 13.-Replying to a question asked in the House of Commons to day by Sir John Lubbock Mr. G.F.Russell, Parliamentary Secretary for the Indian Office, said that the balances in the Indian Treasury for the year ended with November were 15.240,000 tens of rupees, ngainst 0,100,000 tens at the corresponding time last year.

Mr. Russell then moved the second reading of the bill providing for an Indian loan of \$50,000,000. He said the Government must make certain payments in gold in England. These payments were usually met by the sale of drafts, which were subsequently paid in rupers. The payments in England could not be met unless a certain amount of bills were sold. The closing of the Indian mints had not been The closing of the indian mints had not been followed by a rise in exchange, which explained the short sale of bills. During the current year there had been sold (\$37,080 during the previous year. The delicinesy must be made up. The India Council's borrowing powers would be exhausted in February, and therefore it was necessary to grant the Council new powers. cil new powers.

After some debate the measure passed its second reading, by 145 to 63.

LONDON'S UNEMPLOYED.

One of Their Speakers Pred ets a Reigs of

LONDON, Dec. 13k-Another of the almost daily meetings of the unemployed working. men of Lendon was held at Tower Hill to-day John Jewers, an obscure person, made an address in which he said that a secret society was being formed. He warned the authorities was being formed. He warned the authorities that unless the demantle of the unemployed were satisfied before thristmas there would be a reign of terror in London, the like of which has never been heard of in history. Deeds would be done which would have greater effect and cause a greater sacrifice of life than the recent deeds in the French Chamber of Deputies and the Lyceum Theatre at Barcelona.

ceiona.

A Socialist named Williams announced that there would be another murch of the unemployed to Hyde Park on Friday. rushing water, and farmers and their families have had to abandon the homes. In several

WALES ON EDUCATION.

The Prince's Remarks on the Decrease of Interney in Great Britain. LONDON, Dec. 13. - The Prince of Wales, in company with the Duke of York, opened the Myddleton School at Clerkenwell this after-

Mr. Diggle, Chairman of the School Board. welcomed the Prince and Duke. The Prince, in a speech, said he was glad tout the site on which there had once stood a detention house had now been devoted to a school. With the growth of population the Lendon prisons had diminished in favor of schools.

He referred to the Femina attempt made twenty-six years ago to-day to blow up the prison. The School Board had made a marked advance in education, and this had resulted in a diminution of crime. In 1841 nearly 41 per cent of married people could not sign their names. In 1861 the percentage of these illiterate persons had been reduced to the A higher standard was now required in public teachers, and there was a greater demand for works of undoubted excellence. which there had once stood a detention house

Loxbox, Dec. 13.-John Dillon, anti-Parnellite M. P., said at a public meeting in Manchester this evening that cruel and unjust evic-PRENDERGAST'S TRIAL.

The Lawyers Present the Case and Begin
Taking Testimons.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Assistant State's Attorney
Told opened the trial of Frendergast this morning with an address to the jury. Mr.
Todd said that all of the prisoner's acts at the time he killed Mayor Harrison showed that he

The Banca Romana's Collapse. London, Dec. 13 - The Rome correspondent of the Central News says: "Official documents just issued confirm the report that the Banca Romana lost £1,000,000 in supporting the london the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they now have a firm hold on the provincial and they have a firm hold on the provi price of Italian rentes on European bourses. It was understood that the Government would compensate the tank for the loss. It is shown also that the lian-a Romana's issue of a double series of notes was made with the approval of the Government. These facts are held to prove that the Government is answerable for the bank's financial collarse."

A Treasonable Society. LONDON Dec. 13.-A special despatch to the Times from Vienna says the trial will shortly open at Prague of members of the Omladina, a Behemian secret society. The society numbered seventy-eight members, all of whom are accused of treason, insult to royal personages, breaches of the pear public violence, and so on. Forty-eight of the seventy-eight members are now locked up. Three of the prisoners are members of the press. Une of them is a son of a member of the leichsrath.

Crispi's Cabinet,

Roser, Dec. 13.-The Crispi Cabinet will be sworn in to-morrow. Constantino Enrico Morin. Deputy for Specia, will have the marine The only difficulty in completing the Cabinet is to procure a suitable incumbent of the Min-istry of War. Gen. Pedotti Commandant of the War School had a conference with Signor crispi to-day, unit is a thought he will accept the position of War Minister.

A British Quartermuster Cashiered, Duntin, Dec. 13 - Lieut-Quartermaster Thorps, now in Newry, was cashlered to-day for neglect of duty and embessioment of \$10. that. There is the originator of the new sys-tem of messing in the first sharmy. By intro-ducing this evenum the War Becarfment of-fected an annual saving of \$1,000,000.

Queen Victoria Going to Italy. LONDON, Doc. 12. The Queen has taken the Villa Pabricotti, near Fiesole, three miles northeast of Florence, where she will spend part of the winter months. The lease of the vida was signed yesterday.

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CAPT. SCHMITTHERGER'S GRAB NET.

Forty-four Persons who Were Caught in It Disposed of in Police Court Testerday. An interested crowd of spectators filled Jefferson Market Court room yesterday when the cases of the forty-four prisoners arrested in the Tenderloin precinct raids were arraigned. Weil-dressed men and women wearing diamonds in rather too great profusion pressed up to the railing that separates the prisoners from the spectators to whisper encouragement or advice or offers of bail to the prisoners.

The first batch, who were, with one exception, street strollers, were fined, and most of them, being unable to pay, went to prison. Five women charged with being proprietresses of discriberly houses were held for examination, together with twenty inmates. Then came the arraignment of nineteen prisoners from a house in West Twenty ninth street, many of whom had every appearance of respectability. Among the prisoners from this place was a little fat man, wenting a red fez, who gave his name as frod. Demetrius Moscomus, a Greek, and a lecturer on Egyptology. His wife was with him. Both were much agitated over their arrest. The Professor told Justice Koch that he had been lecturing at the World's Fair, and hired rooms for himself and his wife, supposing the place to be perfectly respectable. The course were at once discharged. The other prisoners from this house were held until the afternoon for examination. They then satisfied Justice Koch as to their respectability, and all were discharged except the allegel proprietress, who was held for further examination. them, being unable to pay, went to prison. Five

FLOODS IN THE NORTHWEST.

The Valleys of the Black River Submerged and Homes Abandoned, SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 13.-Incessant rains have swollen the rivers and flooded all the

valleys south of this city, endangering much live stock and farm property, and creating great apprehension that the heavy losses will ruin many farmers.

The White River Valley is an expanse of

places the water is up to the first story of dwellinga. Cattle have huddled together on knobs of ground, and are standing in water from one to three feet deep.

Black liver valler is also submerged. Farmers have adaptioned their homes and escaped in boats to the toothills. In many places the river has cut new channels directly through the farms and hop yards. The Duxanisa Valley is under water and fences, hop poles, and all lighter improvements have been carried away. The country roads are under water and bridges are destroyed.

The Black tiver has backed up and is pouring into Lake Washington. The lake is several inches higher than has been known for fifteen years. Docks on the eastern side of the lake are submerzed, and the water is now atdwellings. Cattle have huddled together on

lake are submerged, and the water is now a most on top of the dock at the foot of Madiso street. Six bridges on Green River Inc. Patton Bridge, have been washed away.

RUSHYTLLE, Neb., Dec. 13.-The Bank o Rushville has been closed by the State Banking Board. The failure is the result of a run on the bank by the bringing of a suit for \$30,ion, to which the former manager was a de-

ood, to which the former manager was a defending party.

HAY Springs Neb. Dec. 13.—The Bank of Hay Springs was closed yesterday by order of the State Bank Examiner. No reasons are assigned.

Lynsel, Kan., Dec. 13.—The cases of the State against the Larned State and Pawnee County banks of this city, which failed on July I last, came in in the District Court yesterday and were continued on agreement between the officers of the banks and the depositors to pay 50 cents on the dollar.

Liberals Win in Prince Edward Island. Edward Island to-day the Liberal Government was sustained by an increased majority. In the late House the Peters Government had a administration.
The city of Charlottelown returned two suporters of the Government, Prowse and I

There is ubilation among Liberals here over the result.

He Woke Up Congressman Hendrix. Two American District Telegraph policamen in Brooklyn found one of the windows on the lower floor of the Brooklyn Club in on the lower floor of the licosityn Club in Montague and and Clinton streets open a few nights ago, and, entering, made a search through the premises. Finding one of the bedroom doors on the third floor aiar, one of the policemen flashed his dark lantern on a form in the bed and aroused the sleener, who turned out to be Congressman Joseph C. Hendrix. The policemen apologized for their intrusion, and, hunting up one of the attaches, had the window fastened.

Knocked Down by a Broadway Car. John C. Devenney, 64 years old, of 101 West Thirty-seventh street, was struck by cable car 62 while crossing Thirty-third street at 6:30 o'clock last evening. He was knocked to the ground but the car was stopped in time to prevent its doing him serious injury. He was bruised and scratched, but was able to go home.
Michael Bent fell from a cable car at Duane street and Broadway, and sustained several scale wounds. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Burned to Beath at 75, Mrs. Fliza Fayne. 75 years old, was burned to death about noon yesterday, at her home at field Newack avenue, Jersey City. Her cloth-ing caught free at a kitchen stove, and she died of her in price almost as soon as the flames were extinguished.

A Japanese Steamer Foundered With Thirty Passengers. San Prancisco, Dec. 13. - The Oceanic brings news that the Japanese steamship Matsuvemared struck on the rocks while bound for Shoneham on Nov. 15, and foundered. Thirty passingers were drowned.

A German Steam r on Like N nasa. Mozammque, Dec. 13: - Advices from the inerior show that Major von Wissmann and Dr. Humiller have arrived at Lake Nrassa and taun hed the steamer Wissmann. They have also explored the territory between Lake Nyassa and Lake Tanganyika.

This steamer was intended for take Tangan-righ, but, as Wissmann sent word home, some time and, he decided to keep the vessel on take Yansa. Arabsiave raidors, in past years, have been particularly active around this take, and the terman vessel will comperate with the rights steamers in putting an end to the transport of slaves on its waters. The north-pastern and northern shores of the take, the most healthy and perfores of the take, the

When Baby was sick, on gave her Castoria. When she was a Chi'l, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Chibiren, she gave them Castoria, LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

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\$200,000 FOR MORE LIGHT IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE,

In Committee To-day Mr. Patrehtid's Commission Comes to an End This Week. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.- Two hundred thou sand dollars is to be expended in supplying an electric light plant for the Capitol. The present power is not sufficient to furnish the illumination necessary to brighten up the dark corners in the building, which are more numerous since the completion of the western terrace. The proposed plant is to supply the lighting power not only for the Capitel building, but also for the new Congressional Library and the adjoining grounds of these two immense public buildings. The subject of additional light for the Capitol has been under consideration for some time past, and recent developments have had a tendency to expedite matters. The chambers of the Senate and House are not as brightly lighted as they should be and many of the corridors and working rooms are without proper light. Those officials who have charge of the lighting apparatus at the Capitol are more than economical with the very poor the House of Representatives. This fact was conspicuously illustrated this afternoon when Representative Hitt of Illinois was pleading for the prompt passage of his resolution calling upon the President his resolution calling upon the President for all the information in connection with the Hawaiian controversy. What we want." he exclaimed, with a dramatic wave of his hand toward the dark and dimly lighted galleries. Is more light! more light! more light! more light was so dark that members on the floor could scarcely read the printed documents on their desks, and the shadows hanging over the galleries were so heavy that it was difficult to distinguish the while from the colored spectators. Since the recent bomb throwing in the French chamber of Deputies there has been a general demand for more light in the Capitol building, and the proposition for the assembling of a \$200,000 plant is one of the results of the agitation of the subject.

the agitation of the subject. It is stated officially at the Treasury Department that the visit of Assistant Secretary Curtis to New York at this time is on purely privale business. His appearance in Wall street was in connection with that business, and was not for any purpose of consulting New York linanciers on Treasury matters or for the pur-pose of obtaining information for Secretary Carlisle's report.

The Fairchild Commission will officially cease to exist at the end of this week, or, in other words, its members will cease to draw pay. Its report, covering its operation, is its official valedictory. The members have informed Secretary Carlisle that if he wants any report on special subjects, they will make them without any charge. Since the Commission was appointed in April last its members have been drawing \$25 a day each.

It is the intention of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary to meet to-morrow to consider the nomination of William B. Hernblower to the nomination of William R. Hornblower to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. It is the desire of the com-mittee to have a full membership present, and it is said, upon the authority of members of the committee, that a favorable report will be made to the Senate so that confirmation can follow before the holiday recess. The nomination of Mr. Poncher to be United States Attorney for the Northern district of New York has not been considered at all.

Washington, Dec. 13.-The total number of fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was sixty-seven, of which twenty-eight were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were the fol-

lowing:

New York—J C Griffing Patchogne, vice G. A. Gruld, removed, F. G. Fay, hast Guandaga vice J. C. Hedding, removed; Abel Andrews, avvile, vice Thomas fitch resigned, J. Flecker, Lysander, vice G. S. Inavien, removed, E. Va. Mct heaver, North syramus, vice J. R. Transpon, removed, James Ready, Utisco V. Transpon, tembered, James Ready, Utisco Sharter Island, vice at R. Lavena, ed., Tho. S. Burne, Sharter Island, vice Rev. Lavena, ed., Phos. S. Burne, Sharter Falls, vice U. S. Leeley, removed, Stephen Dean, Stanton Hill, vice Rev. onerfill, removed. Pensions Granted,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Pensions have been granted as follows:

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Connecticut diriginal widows, &c. Sarah A. Belden,
For-tvile, Hartford.
New Jersey-diriginal widows, &c. Barah Cullen
(mollier), Gosben, Cape May
New York-diriginal design W Ballard, Newark Valley, Tioga Charisa V Kucek, New York city, Caleb
Smider, Vienna, Green'a: Philip Hart, Jamisca, Queens;
Carles Coskim, Gween, Tona, Additional James
Paffitis Warsaw, Wyomanic reissue—Levi Lamphere,
Natice, Recome Griginal widows &c. minors of Davie
Comstock, New York city, reissue—Lydia A. Buchan
an, New York city; reissue—Ann Donser New York
City; reissue—Elizabeth S. Gilbert, Glens Falla Warren,
Bestean war survivors—Increase—Lugene Sullivan,
Brooklyn.

CUTTING FREIGHT RATES.

Erie Oace More Leads in the Fight-Hopes nagers of the Central Traffic Association lines to-day was marked by another big cut in rates. The Eric assumed the aggres-HALIFAX, Dec. 13. In the election in Prince sive and put out tariffs cutting the rate on grain and grain produce to New York to 17% cents per hundred pounds; the rate on provisions to 20 cents, and the rate on bulk meats to 25 cents. This was a cut of 25 cents on all these articles. That is hierago committee at once got together and issued tariffs to meet the cuts. They further decided to reduce the rate on live hogs to 20 cents to New York. It aless to all other seaboard points were reduced in proportion.

It looked for a time as if the action would upset the whole arrangement for a restoration and maintenance of rates. The general managers, however, late in the evening, adopted a resolution providing that all east-bound rates he restored on Jan. I to the lariffs in effect prior to Nov. 28, and that a meeting of the Western lines in the fentral Traffic Association territory and trunk lines be arranged for early next week in New York, the Western lines pledging themselves to join with the trunk lines to enter into some arrangement by which uniform export rates shall be quoted via all ports. to New York to 17% cents per hundred

A RULING FOR THE UNION PACIFIC. Petition of the Receivers Against the Wis.

consin Central Granted MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 13.-Judge Jenkins to-day entered an order reversing a ruling in the Union Pacific case by him on Nov. 8. On Sept. 30 Judge Jenkins made an order directing the Northern Pacific receivers to pay to the Wisconsin Central 35 per cent, of the latter's gross carnings as rental for the time they operated the read, which was from the time the Northern l'acific passed into the hands of a receiver, on Aug. 15, to the time when the receiver on Aug. 15, to the time when the receivers on Aug. 15, to the time when the receivers turned the road over, which was on Sept. 24. The receivers paid \$125,000 under the order, and \$50,000 more is now due. On Nov. 27 the receivers petitioned the court to modify that order if it should be found that they had already paid all that the road was worth, and that the Wisconsin Central is required to refund a part of the amount if it had been overpaid.

The Court issued an order to show cause why the petition should not be granted and it was this order that the Court vacated this morning. It is thought that the withdrawajof the petition is preliminary to a new move of successions. to the Wisconsin Central 35 per cent.

Receiver Trumbull Takes Possession. DENVER, Fec. 12. Receiver Trumbuil has erened offices in the Union Leget and will assume control at midnight of all the property of the Union Pacific Penver and Gulf system of the Union Facilie, Penver and outf system of LOCKI miles. The system, with trackage contracts, will observe its own trains between Chevenne, Colorado mining gentres, and benered the rest to fact Worth. Len ago business is outlined to ensure caraings sufficient to pay operating experies.

The processes will go to Omala te-morrow to confer with the Union Facilie officers, after which he will amounted his staff of assistant officials.

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Arctic Weather in Central New York. Prics. Der 13 - It was intensely cold throughout central and northern New York last night sithough the night was very at:li and clear, it is renorted by men arriving here on trains from the north this morning that at Watertown the mercury reached 14 degrees below reno this morning, at Lowville 14 below, and at Heliand-Patient's below, in this city at the clock the mercury was 8 below zero. JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sun ins secsived \$10 from "G. H. B." and \$2 from "E. t. W." for the Launcy of A. Strongtorn, who seed so intelligent from the richsmont its heat Broadway.

no Monday.

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DINNER TO JUSTICE BARNARD.

A Greeting from Brooklyn Lawyers Before His Rettrement from the Brneb,

The Brooklyn Bar Association gave a banjust last night to Chief Justice Joseph F. Barnard of the Supreme Court at the Pouch mausion in Clinton avenue. Justice Barnard is soon to retire from the bench. About 180 members of the association ant down to dinner at 8 o'clock. The banquet rooms were handsomely decorated with palms and chrysanthemums, and the glistening crystal and snowy damask of the table was lighted up by

many candelabras. Each of the fourteen tables had upon it a large par containing roses. At table A was Justice Barnard, with Sanford H. Steele at his right, and ex-Judge George G. Reynolds. Others at the table were W. C. De Witt Judge J. O. Dykman, District Attorney John Fieming of Queens county, Murat Haistead, M. H. Hirschberg, Andrew McLean, B. Peters, and F.

B. Loun of Poughkeepsie. Ex-Judge Reynolds rapped for order at 9:20, and arose. In opening his address he went into reminiscences of his youthful days, when he had known Justice Barnard. He spoke of

into reminiscences of his youthful days, when he had known Justice Barnard. He snoke of Justice Barnard's way of getting to the point in his official adjacety, and said he was, what might be called a short-cut Judge." He paid tribute also to his judiciniand manily qualifies. He then introduced Justice Barnard, who responded to the toast." Our timests."

"Gentlemen, he said, when I received this invitation of your association to attend a meeting of lawyers I anticipated nothing but pleasure. When I assended to the bonch I had been nominated by lawyers and after election I was accepted by lawyers of both parties. It exems to me now that this invitation is the culmination of a long iriendship between us. I, regret that our relations must cease. I can only say to you that in all our intercourse I have always tried to domy best. When I was bidden here to meet you to night I expected pleasure from the meeting. But you have gone so far that it covers me with humiliation. I stand before you conscious of my unworthiness, If I deserve all this I feel that I have not lived in vaim. I shall carry the remembrance of it to my grave."

Three cheers were given with great good will to the guest of the evening.
Toastmaster Reynolds then introduced P. B. Loun of Poughkeepsie, who responded to the toast. Judge learnard here with us this evening is that here he sits on a dais, while in Poughkeepsie he sits with the common people." The third toast was responded to by Sanford H. Steele. Other toasts were. The Presiding Judge and His Associates of the General Term. District Attorney John Fleming: An Old-dashioned Circuit, Judge M. H. Hirschberg of Newburgh; The Second Department, by Judge Dykman and The Brooklyn Bar, by William C. De Witt.

M'KANE NOT WORRYING.

Still He Shares in the General Anxiety About dusties Barnard's Decision The decision of Supreme Court Justice Barnard in the Mckane contempt proceedings reached Brooklyn last evening through the American Express Company, from Poughkeepsie. The briefs and other documents in the case were in the same package with it. The package was addressed to Gerard M. Stevens, the clerk in the Supreme Court. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-The meeting of general Mr. Stevens learned at an early hour yesterday that the package was on its way to Brooklyn and remained at his office in the Court House until G o'clock in expectation of its arrival. At that hour he took his departure. He told the reporters that the package had not been received up to that time at the express office, and that it would not under any circum-stances be delivered or opened until this

ceived up to that time at the express office, and that it would not under any circumstances be delivered or opened until this morning.

The package in fact, reached the office of the express company at 22 hern street about it clock and was immediately locked up in the safe. At a late hour last night the watchman in charge of the premises said that the package was still locked up in the safe and would not be disturbed until to clock this morning, when it would be delivered to Mr. Stavens at his office in the Court House.

There was much speculation in theology as to the nature of the decision. The prevailing impression was that it was against Mckane, but none of the presecuting lawyers would hazard an opinion as to whether imprisonment as well as a line was included in the neualty imposed. Chief McKane remained at his office in Court street, Brooklyn, until a late hour last night, in consultation with Lawyers lodderick and Troy. He said he insturally shared in the general anxiety to know what Judge Barnard's decision was, but that at the same time he was not worrying over it.

not warrying over it. Gen, Bluck's Daughter Married,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The marriage of Miss Gracia Mildred Black, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John C. Black, to the Rev. Frank Buffington Vrooman, pastor of the Salem Street Congregationalist Church, Worcester, Mass., took place at noon to-day in St. John's Church, where a large number of invited guests witnessed the ceremony. The church was descrated with palms and ascenchurch was desorated with paims and ascension lilies.

The maids of honor were Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of the Vice-Fresident; Miss Herbert daughter of the Secretary of the Navy; Miss Leitia, niews of the Vice-Fresident; Miss Grace Condit Smith, Miss Elsie Me-Elror, and Miss Mean Williams. Miss Newberry, daughter of Herroscatality Newberry of Chicago, was first maid of hunor. The coremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Normandie.

Contracts for Smokeless Powder. WASHINGTON, Dec. Lit.-The contrast for furnishing the first smokeless powder to be used by the United States army has been awarded o the Leonard Powder Company and the California Powder Works, each to furnish 5,960 pounds. The division of the luttin pounds bid for into two lets was made in order to test the relative merits of the two powders. Deliveres will be gin in thirty days.

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